

British Prepare for Stand

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Holiday on the Fourth Should Be Enforced Rigidly

The last time the Fourth of July fell on a Saturday (1936) The Star had some caustic things to say editorially about business men presumptuous enough to ask working people to stay on the job on the nation's greatest holiday. That was back in peace-times—and now America is at war, when observance of Freedom's Day is doubly important!

1000 Employees of Auto Plant Out on Strike

Pontiac, Mich., June 26 — (AP) — Approximately 1,000 employees of the war-vital Yellow Truck and Coach Company went on strike today in a dispute over wages for the time during a 20-minute blackout and Army officers and International Union officials said they were "making every effort" to send them back to work immediately.

Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding officer of Fort Wayne, Army quartermaster's depot at Detroit, said the War Department had been informed of the situation here and was "very much concerned about the stoppage of work."

"This comes at a time when every minute of productive effort is most precious to the men on our fighting fronts," Col. Hare said.

"We are counting on the men who are in these plants to give us the very utmost of their support at this critical time, and we are relying on both management and labor to get together and get the wheels rolling again."

R. J. Thomas, International president of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, appealed directly to the strikers to end their walkout, describing it as unauthorized and as a "direct violation of our constitution and of our pledge to President Roosevelt that there will be no strikes for the duration of the war."

Officials of the Yellow Truck company said they had no statement to make at the present time.

Pickets appeared at the gates this morning, but Pontiac police said there was no violence. Office employees were permitted to enter the plants, they said.

Local Station Hears Harding

War-time activities of the University of Arkansas which have helped speed up vital production in defense factories, and on the farm, and which are turning out trained personnel for all branches of the nation's armed forces were outlined here today by Dr. A. M. Harding, president of the University.

Farmers were urged by Sen. Lloyd Spencer of Hope to take advantage of better farm prices to pay off their farm debts.

Predicting a postwar depression, Spencer declared that the farmer who has his farm paid for and is out of debt will be in a better position than anybody else to weather postwar difficulties.

"Farmers," he said, "have been going through a depression for many years and know how to get through them."

In discussing the war, Spencer sounded a cheerful note by pointing out that the United States is producing more war material than all of the Axis nations combined. The nation is turning out 150 tanks a day and by July will be producing 5,000 planes a month, he said.

He also pointed out that Americans should not allow themselves to be discouraged because present war news is bad.

"We haven't gotten to bat yet, but when we do we'll run up a score in a hurry," he said.

Addressing the farm men and women and 4-H club boys and girls attending the annual visiting day at the University's Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near here, President Harding stated that the University has accepted the challenge to train men and women in the skills vital to war and has shaped its program to meet the growing needs of a nation determined to fight a successful war.

The University's Victory Program outlined by the President includes public service activities which reach directly to the people out in the state, and campus activities.

Youths 18-20 to Register

Little Rock, June 26 — (AP) — Next Tuesday was designated by Governor Adkins today as fifth registration day in Arkansas for men 18 to 20 years old inclusive.

Required to sign up for possible military duty on this date will be those men who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 or on or before June 30, 1924.

State Selective Service headquarters estimated about 39,000 would register in Arkansas.

Those men who have reached the age of 20 since Dec. 31, 1941 will be eligible for immediate call and all others will be called when they become 20.

The men will register at their local boards. Registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sub Sinkings Are Protested

Buenos Aires, June 26 — (AP) — Anti-German hostility surged in Argentina today, sparked by the first outbreaks in the capital, as Argentine neutrality apparently hung on Berlin's response to a formal protest over the U-boat sinking of the freighter Rio Tercero.

Informed sources said Germany must give satisfaction if friendly relations are to continue. The strongly worded note insisted on reparations for loss of the Argentine ship and five of its crewmen, assurances against a repetition and a gesture of respect for the Argentine flag.

The Rio Tercero, second Argentine merchant marine victim of a German torpedo, sank after Nazi apologies had been received for what Berlin called an accidental attack on the tanker Victoria.

The public not content to await the course of diplomatic exchanges, aired its opinion emphatically by stoning the show windows of two big German-owned business houses and attempting a protest parade on a main Buenos Aires street.

Two persons were held on charges of stone-throwing and three members of the pro-democratic "Accion Argentina" were arrested when police broke up the parade of more than 100 youths chanting "down with the Nazis."

U. S. Produces 4,000 Airplanes in Month of May

—Washington

Washington, June 26 — (AP) — President Roosevelt disclosed today that America's mighty war effort, in the single month of May, had turned out nearly 4,000 planes and more than 1,500 tanks.

Releasing official war production figures for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the chief executive asserted in a statement that this country also turned out nearly 2,000 artillery and artillery, May, and these were exclusive of anti-aircraft guns and those to be mounted in tanks.

The May output of machine guns exceeded 50,000 weapons of all type including infantry, aircraft and anti-aircraft. If submarine guns are added on, the total passes 100,000.

Mr. Roosevelt released these figures because, he said, they are going to give the Axis just the opposite of "aid and comfort."

"We are well on our way," he declared, "towards achieving the rate of production which will bring us to our goals."

The last announced objectives of the War Production program, told of in the president's annual message to Congress last January, were 185,000 planes in 1942 and 1943, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns.

The chief executive, in citing the May figures, warned against overconfidence. He said:

"While these figures give you some idea of our production accomplishments, this is no time for the American people to get over confident. We can't rest on our oars. We need more and more, and we will make more and more."

"And we must also remember that there are plenty of serious production problems ahead — particularly some serious shortages in raw materials, which are receiving the closest consideration of the government and industry."

The distribution of the production figures coincided with continuing Anglo-American war strategy conferences — conferences in which the White House said Russian officials and experts had been playing a significant part.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the Russians had figured in the parleys from the beginning and still did.

The Russian ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain, and Secretary of State Hull have held "extended and most important conferences," Early said.

The meeting with Ambassador Litvinoff, he added, "was another of the series of conferences in which over-all and detailed surveys are being made. The conferences with military, naval and air officers, meaning those of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, are taking place simultaneously."

Creation of Unified Command Predicted

By NOLAND NORGAAARD

London, June 26 — (AP) — Quick creation of a unified command to weld American, British and Canadian forces into a coordinated fighting team for a blow against the European continent was predicted today by qualified quarters.

To these observers, the arrival of Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander in the European theater of operations for American forces, meant one thing:

The stage of preliminary planning has passed to a phase of active preparation for using the powerful armies assembled in Britain.

Some said the new commander's name was a significant symbol, for "Eisenhower" in German means "iron beater."

Jap Russian Break Near

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Smouldering friction between Russia and Japan was fanned anew today as Moscow bluntly challenged Tokyo's claim that a United States submarine had torpedoed a Soviet merchant ship, and pinned the attack on a Japanese undersoiler.

The Soviet radio quoted survivors as saying that two Japanese submarines surfaced immediately after the 4,761-ton S. S. Angostol was sunk 32 miles off the Japanese coast on May 1.

Japan had charged the sinking was an American attempt "to create friction between the Soviet Union and Japan . . . Obviously timed for provoking trouble."

"This version does not coincide with the facts," the Russian broadcast said.

Chinese dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies had moved into position south of Nancheng, in southeast Kiangsi province and were preparing to assault the city.

Nancheng is the farthest point the Japanese have reached in a drive toward neighboring Fukien province.

Sharp fighting also raged near Lishui, the site of China's best remaining air base in Chekiang province.

In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied forces, breaking a five-day lull in southwest Pacific fighting, attacked three Japanese invasion bases and set fires visible 60 miles at sea.

The attacks centered on Rabaul, enemy-held chief port of New Britain; Salamaua, in New Guinea and Dili, Timor Island.

House Pays Tribute to Native Arkansan

Washington, June 26 — (AP) — High tribute was paid in the House this week to the job Brehon Burke Somervell is doing in supplying the nation's far-flung military forces.

Now Lieut. General Somervell, chief of the service of supply, General Somervell is recalled by mid-Southerners as a popular district engineer at Memphis, and previously as special assistant to the president of the Mississippi River commission. Somervell was born at Little Rock, Ark.

"No man in history has ever been faced with the problems with which General Somervell is faced," Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) told the House, "but no nation in history has ever had an abler man to do the job."

Rosston Man Made a Staff Sergeant

Midland Army Flying School, Texas—Sergeant William R. Matison, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Matison, of Route 2, Rosston, Ark., has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, according to an announcement at the Midland Army Flying School, largest of the United States Army Air Forces' bombardier training schools.

British Honduras do not touch the Pacific Ocean.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

So Near and Yet . . .

New York—The American Museum of Natural History has sent several expeditions over a period of many years into the jungles of Java and Malaya seeking the skull of a rhinoceros sondaicus, a rare species.

With the fall of the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States, the museum feared it would be years, if ever, before such a skull could be added to its fossil collection.

But soon the skull of a rhinoceros sondaicus will be on display at the museum.

They found it in the museum's own attic, where it had lain unrecognized for more than 70 years.

Morpheus Makes An Arrest

Philadelphia — A tired burglar who sat in a soft lounge chair too long will have plenty of time to rest up now.

Mrs. Anna Poole found the intruder dozing in the chair, a pile of loot beside him, and called police. He was still asleep when they arrived.

Persevering And Prepared

Milwaukee — A court ordered a 23-year-old man held for examination because of his unorthodox wooing methods.

Police charged him with disorderly conduct after he sat behind a girl in a theater, introduced himself by pulling her curls and pursued her from seat to seat with two questions:

Could she cook and would she marry him.

The youth had four unused marriage licenses from various states in his pocket.

1000 RAF Planes Raid German City of Bremen

London, June 26 — (AP) — Great fires were set by the RAF last night in the big German port city of Bremen, principal target of a devastating assault which probably was the largest in the history of aerial warfare.

Indications were that the number of planes participating exceeded the flights of 1,130 and 1,036 bombers which laid Cologne and Essen in ruins.

American-made Lockheed Hudson bombers belonging to the RAF participated in the Bremen attack, while Douglas Havoc fighter-bombers were used in other forays.

An air ministry communiqué told one bomber force of "more than 1,000" whose main target was Bremen and reported intensive attacks on air fields in the low countries by "a second force of bombers and fighters."

This force was believed to have been numbered in the hundreds.

Fifty-two planes were missing, the highest one-night loss ever experienced by the RAF, but informed sources said this was less than 5 per cent of those involved.

(This would indicate that more than 1,040 planes were involved. The Germans, agreeing on the 52 figure, contended it represented 25 per cent of the attackers.)

The only American-made planes used last night were Douglas Havoc fighter-bombers, a well-posted source said.

Each of the three massive air blows has been aimed at a vital arsenal supplying war tools for Adolf Hitler's land, sea and air forces.

By centering on Bremen, the RAF evidently was adhering to a policy of making "priority targets" on U-boats, especially U-boats under construction. In the period since the Essen-Cologne raids, operations in the North Sea—presumably of several hundred planes—four time have smashed at Emden, a U-boat base 70 miles northwest of Bremen.

It was the second time this month

Nazis Advance Against Reds

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, June 26 — (AP) — Against powerful Red army resistance, the German offensive in the Ukraine developed today into a reinforced, major drive to the east with the Russians being forced back slowly by sheer weight of troops and tanks past Kupyansk and the Oskol river.

Dispatches from the battle front said that after abandoning Kupyansk, 80 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians repulsed a series of fierce assaults in which the Germans tried with tanks and planes to force a wedge into the defense line.

The Russians said that by falling back slowly they had been able to maintain a straight, unbroken front against the fury of the new onslaught.

Fighting flamed overnight in both the Kharkov and Sevastopol region. The related push upon the inner defenses of Sevastopol was pictured here as still unavailing, despite sacrifice of Axis manpower at a rate of five-for-one, aerial raiders losing 1,000 bombs a day and a steady shelling by the heaviest artillery.

Heavy combat yesterday throughout the area before the Germans' southern front headquarters was indicated by a communiqué which said "our troops in the Kharkov direction continued fighting against advancing German fascist troops."

Russian fliers parried Nazi aerial thrusts and hammered at armored formations. The information bureau said 51 planes of squadrons seeking to blast a patch for Von Bock's ground forces were shot down or damaged in a single sector.

"A group of our planes discovered a concentration of enemy tanks and trucks in a forest," the bureau said. "By a surprise attack Soviet fliers destroyed or damaged 27 German tanks, 63 trucks with troops or supplies and six fuel trucks."

Twenty-five tanks and 16 planes were declared destroyed by the coastal artillery of Sevastopol.

A communiqué reported the artillerymen had turned back more than 30 attacks in the last few days killing about 500 Germans.

Russian troops were declared to have captured a fortified height on the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, in an engagement which cost the Germans 450 casualties.

New Oil Line Here Described

The new oil pipeline to be built from Texas to Illinois on a route passing just south of Texarkana and Hope will be rushed to completion this summer to give relief to gas-line-restricted regions in the North and East, Hope Rotary club was told Friday noon at First Christian church.

Lloyd L. Jordan of Lewisville, engineer for the Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission, described the line as 24 inches in diameter, 550 miles long, running from Longview, Texas, to Norris City, Ill., and capable of handling 300,000 to 350,000 barrels of oil a day.

Mr. Jordan was introduced by W. B. Steffy, program chairman.

Pumping or "booster" stations will be established along the line, he continued. There is plenty of oil and gasoline in the United States but the regional distribution of supplies is bad, the speaker said; and construction of the new pipeline will help solve this difficulty.

Mr. Jordan gave a detailed study of operations in the new Midway oil field, lying between Hope and Lewisville. It has 18 producing wells, 5 dry holes, and 7 wells now drilling. Discovery of oil was formerly managed by surface geology, and of the 31 oil fields in Arkansas 13 were so discovered, he said. Two were found by trend play—that is, following an indicated direction from an existing field—and 16 fields were discovered by geophysics or "shooting," including all the recently discovered fields.

George W. Peck, Arkadelphia, and Henry Humphrey, Texarkana, were visiting Rotarians; and the Rev. Millard W. Baggett, Hope, also was a guest.

State Tax Revenues Show Decided Gain

Little Rock, June 26 — (AP) — Reflecting the tremendous impact of war spending on the state's economy, Arkansas tax revenue totals for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year showed today a \$4,475,201.77 gain over a similar period last year.

Comptroller M. B. McLeod said \$38,202,204.44 tax revenues had been deposited with the treasury on June 1 compared to \$33,727,003.67 for the same period of 1940-41.

Total general state taxes this year were \$21,728,686.16 compared with \$18,157,519.74 last year. Highway revenues rose from \$15,569,483.93 to \$16,473,518.28.

Two Axis Ships Sunk

London, June 26 — (AP) — British submarines have sunk two large supply ships and one of medium tonnage in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

The United States has 15 telephones per 100 population.

Sabotage Indicated When Train Plunges Through Bridge Killing 2 Men

Parker, Ariz., June 26 — (AP) — Two men were killed and a third badly injured when a Santa Fe train, rushing through the desert night with a group of Army Air Corps cadets aboard, plunged through a fire-swept bridge near here late last night.

The Southern California defense command announced an investigation to determine whether saboteurs were responsible.

The dead were announced by the Santa Fe here as Engineer E. J. Murray, Parker, and Fireman D. L. Bentz, Needles, Calif. Preliminary reports were that all the cadets, understood to number 42, escaped injury. Baggage men A. C. Pihl, Phoenix, Ariz., was reported seriously injured.

Santa Fe spokesmen said the bridge's underpinning had been burned, and collapsed under the locomotive's weight. The engine and a chair car went into a shallow wash, leaving two pullmans on the tracks.

Beyond admitting that an inquiry into sabotage was under way, the federal bureau of investigation in Los Angeles declined comment.

Several bridge fires in the Imperial Valley, a hundred miles southwest of here, were under investigation by the FBI last month.

Southern California defense command headquarters in Pasadena said ambulances and doctors, together with investigators, had been sent to the scene from a desert training center at Indio. Aid also was rushed from other communities in this sparsely settled desert area, 350 miles east of Los Angeles.

Rommel Pushes 100 Miles Into Allied Territory

—Europe & Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Calro, June 26 — (AP) — The main armored force of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel had driven at least 100 miles into Egypt to confront the British Eighth Army today with a challenge to decisive battle.

Latest word from the desert was that the Germans and Italians, advancing despite bitter resistance of British covering units, had not yet smacked into the principal British force, which is expected to make its stand somewhere before Matruh, 130 miles within Egypt.

Supported by mobile infantry, the Axis heavy armor is rumbling along a wide natural avenue about midway between the sea and a desert plateau which rises 25 to 30 miles inland.

Smaller enemy forces were operating along the coast.

Farther south, some were reported to have reached the western rim of the Qattara depression about 90 miles inside Egypt but were dealt with by British armored patrols.

There was scant reason to believe they would attempt to cross the depression, which is a vast stretch of soft sand below sea level.

While the swiftness of the Axis advance made it virtually certain that the main bodies of the two forces soon would be locked in decisive battle, United Nations sources said there was every reason to believe the enemy would be held.

Rommel, throwing everything he possesses into the advance, is operating on a shoestring fully as much as the British are. Thus far he has manipulated his string more skillfully, but as he progresses his problems become more difficult in many respects while those of the British become simpler.

The British apparently were pinning their hopes of victory largely on the geographical advantages of their defense line and on the possibility that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's lines of communication, now extended far across the desert, may not be equal to the occasion.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the Eighth Army still was a formidable fighting force despite the battering it received in Libya and that it would be able to give a good account of itself.

Against this force Rommel was reported throwing into action every ounce of striking power at his disposal. The Axis chieftain was reported to be filling up the gaps which were knocked in his equipment during the fighting in Libya by pressing into service recently captured British and American-built tanks and trucks.

In his haste to strike swiftly and give the British no chance to reorganize their forces, Rommel did not even take time to revamp his equipment, merely daubing Swastikas on the sides of captured tanks before sending them into action.

The Matruh line along which the British have taken their stand is approximately 60 miles east of Sid Barrani beyond which the Axis forces pushed day before yesterday.

Matruh is the western terminus of a railway which extends along the coast to Alexandria, approximately 160 miles to the east by air-line.

The British thus are favored by possession of an excellent and relatively short supply line.

Rommel's nearest supply port, on the other hand, is battered Tobruk, from which ammunition, gasoline, food and water for his fighting forces must be trucked across some 200 miles of desert. It is questionable, moreover, how much heavy equipment can be landed at Tobruk because of destruction of port facilities — which means that a large portion of his vital supplies must be hauled overland from Bengasi another 260 miles further west.

United States, British and South African fliers have been reported pounding Bengasi steadily in an effort to smash this vital base.

Army Convoy Here Saturday

Four field artillery regiments of the 33rd Division are expected to pass through Hope Saturday enroute from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Fort Sill, Okla., where maneuvers will be held.

Accompanied by a convoy of state police the soldiers will begin leaving Little Rock early Saturday, the rear guard clearing the capital city about noon. The regiments are the 122nd, 123rd, 124th and 210th, and the 3rd battalion of the 130 Infantry.

Auditors to Help Local Draft Boards

Little Rock, June 26 (AP) — Two clerk-auditors were appointed today by Selective Service Director E. L. Compere to set up a uniform system of records at the state's 94 local board and government appeal board offices.

They were A. R. Winton, Piggott, clerk of the Clay county local board, Thomas F. Bledsoe, Hot Springs, assistant clerk of the Garland county "A" board.

Notice

All advertising copy for this newspaper is required to be in the composing room 24 hours in advance of publication. Regular commercial advertisers, and classified advertisers, were notified months ago—but this notice is repeated now in the newspaper so that political campaign managers may be fully advised in advance of the coming primary elections. The management further reserves the right to demand a 48-hour deadline on advertising, if required by war-time conditions. The Star is handling more than 20,000 words of telegraph news every day—and in war-time news comes first and advertising second.—Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher.

Youth Drowns in Little Rock Pool

Little Rock, June 26 — (AP) — David Louis Williams, 13-year-old junior high school pupil, drowned in the Fair Park swimming pool last night.

Pool manager Leroy Scott said more than an hour of artificial respiration failed to revive the boy after he was found in 12 feet of water.

Deciding Hour at Hand in Important Battle for Egypt

Believes British Now in Position to Hold Rommel

DAWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The fate of Egypt, and the broader, interlocking issue of control of the all-important middle east, is being written by now in the hot sands of the desert before the British, coastal stronghold of Matruh which guards the approach to the mighty naval base of Alexandria and the Suez canal.

Nazi Marshal Rommel, racing eastward against time in an effort to trap the defeated British Eighth Army before it has a chance to reorganize, contact the enemy covering forces thirty miles west of Matruh this morning, presaging a quick joining of the main battle. We should know soon whether General Ritchie has had sufficient time to assemble his weary forces after their retreat and to move into his defensive line the reinforcements which reportedly are arriving.

"It is a momentous hour. British Premier Churchill is quoted as having said yesterday in Washington that Britain would hold and that Egypt and Suez. One takes the liberty of assuming that the prime minister didn't mean literally that the danger didn't exist, but that it would be overcome.

Certainly Ritchie's position at the vanguard of Matruh is far better than it would have been had he tried to make a stand at the Egyptian border. Rommel, on the other hand, suffers the disadvantage of greatly extended and highly vulnerable communications, which must give him much concern especially in the awful heat of the desert.

Rommel — Our enemy but one of the most brilliant commanders this war has produced — again has dared greatly in his tactics. The major portion of his Army undoubtedly was fagged out from long and steady fighting in the Libyan blast furnace. His mechanical equipment badly needed overhauling. Yet, in order to deprive his enemy of time for recovery, he took after Ritchie and his Eighth Army at full speed.

"Much depends on those long communications of Rommel's. Some way he must keep them open as he goes into this crucial battle. Here is where the opposing airforces presumably will enter the picture in a big way. Already American and British warplanes have been blasting at Bengasi, chief German port for supplies on the military highway, and they also must be bombing Nazi supply lines.

One would expect too that Hitler would fling heavy air reinforcements into the engagement, and may even move fresh troops to Rommel's assistance by air. As remarked in previous columns, the outcome of this battle is likely to turn on control of the air.

Fairs Should Be Put Off During the War
Washington, June 26 — (AP) — Fairs should be postponed generally until after the war, especially as a means of saving time, Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation insists.

Eastman late yesterday reaffirmed a previous request that fairs be cancelled, making a formal negative reply to pleas of fair association officials.

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

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PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
214 South Walnut

GOOD USED BICYCLES
Bought and Sold
LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

Temporary Rationing of Gas Is Proposed
Washington, June 26 — (AP) — Temporary rationing of gasoline and fuel oil in western New York state, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, "and such other midwest states as may be necessary" to provide absolutely essential petroleum for the east was proposed to the government today at a conference of a committee of eastern mayors.

1000 RAF
Continued from Page One

that Bremen was singled out by the British for the RAF's fire bath. Besides being Germany's second largest port, with a population of almost 500,000 Bremen offered targets in abundance — along with shipbuilding yards and one of Germany's biggest submarine construction works, it has docks, railways, steel works, oil refineries and the Focke-Wulf factory and airdrome where the Nazis get fighters and great, long-range bombers.

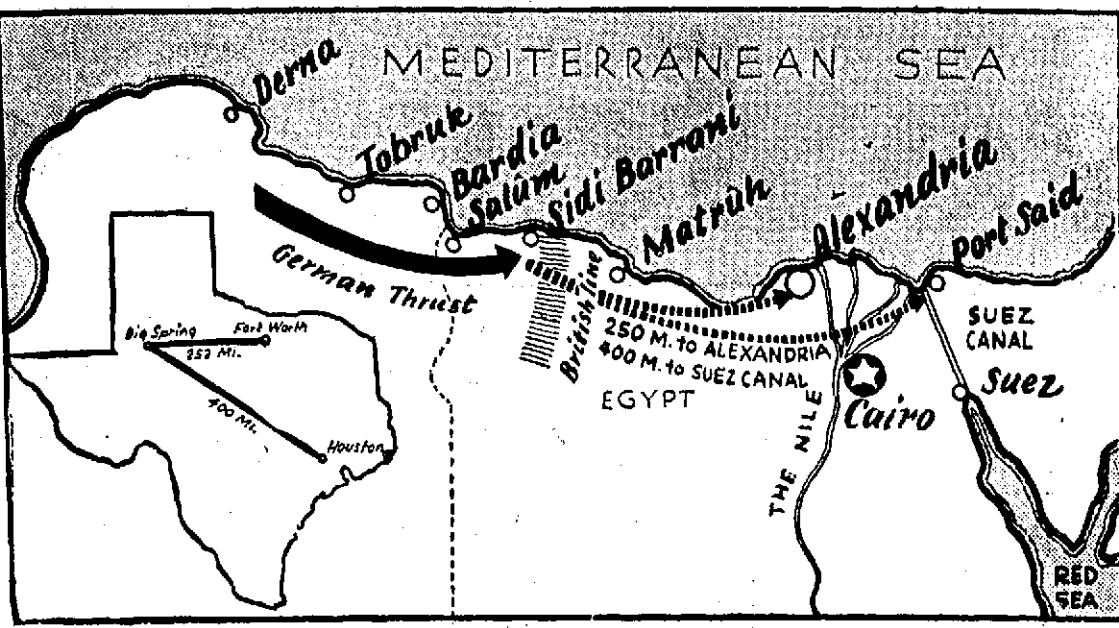
An air ministry communique said: "Large fires were seen but a considerable amount of heavy cloud made accurate observation of results very difficult."

"To disorganize the enemy's defenses many airfields in the low countries were subjected to intensive harassing attacks by a second force of bombers and fighters."

"In the course of these intruder operations and in the many combats which took place between our bombers and enemy fighters some enemy aircraft were damaged or destroyed."

Bremen was said to have been defended fiercely by night fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire against this, the 95th and heaviest, air bombardment of the city as the RAF went back with a vengeance to its big-scale offensive after bad weather had kept its huge bombers at home two nights.

If the Germans Were in Texas



It would be as though they were in Big Springs, 250 miles from Fort Worth and 400 miles from Houston instead of at Sidi Barrani and those identical distances from Alexandria, great naval base, and Port Said, northern terminus of the Suez Canal, vital link in the lend-lease supply line to the Middle East.

Our Daily Bread

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be discreet. But we love, most of us, to seem important. We do not know inside stuff, and proving that we know, by telling it. Usually we stop to consider who it is to whom we are telling our supposed war secrets. But often we haven't the slightest idea who may be listening in.

In California, where citizenry has been more danger conscious from the beginning than are the residents of most areas, the Monterey Peninsula folk have done an outstandingly good job at controlling this sort of dangerous gossip.

Their slogan, apt if not genteel, is Zip Your Lip. An NEA Service article told how the campaign, brain child of the Ford Ord public relations officer, was inspired because soldiers in their casual gossiping downtown were keeping the entire peninsula informed about everything that happened at the front.

Newspapers, civic groups, radio stations, chambers of commerce, the mayors of Monterey and Salinas, telephone and telegraph companies co-operated.

As a result of this co-ordinated community effort, a complete stranger no longer can drop into Monterey or Salinas, keep his ears open, perhaps buy a drink and ask a comradely question, and so away with all the information he wants about troop movements into and out of Fort Ord.

"Spilling inside dope" has ceased to be the mark of a "big shot." Instead of creating admiration for the talker's pipelines, gossip on the Monterey Peninsula has become very bad form, an indication of ignorance or dangerous exhibitionism.

There is an idea in this Zip Your Lip campaign for Hope. What the Monterey Peninsula did, we could do just as well.

How about an organized effort right here to silence our local chatterboxes (the Australian term—gossip is an international vice) and make sure that we shall not contribute to any axis triumphs, however small, through loose talk?

2000 RAF
Continued from Page One

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"To disorganize the enemy's defenses many airfields in the low countries were subjected to intensive harassing attacks by a second force of bombers and fighters."

"In the course of these intruder operations and in the many combats which took place between our bombers and enemy fighters some enemy aircraft were damaged or destroyed."

Bremen was said to have been defended fiercely by night fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire against this, the 95th and heaviest, air bombardment of the city as the RAF went back with a vengeance to its big-scale offensive after bad weather had kept its huge bombers at home two nights.

Tokyo Air Raid Panics Japs

Continued from Page One

Ankara, June 26 — (AP) — An eye-witness to the United States air attack on Tokyo last April 19, who was in a Tokyo street when the raid occurred, said today the Japanese were thrown into panic and depressed by the feeble defense.

The story was told by a national of a neutral country who has just arrived here.

"The daylight raid," he said, "was a complete surprise and shook the people's confidence as the government had boasted that American planes would never be seen over the capital."

"Tokyo's close-packed, highly-inflammable buildings were spared as the planes went on to bomb targets between the capital and Yokohama and other important industrial centers."

He said foreigners were not permitted outside of Tokyo to inspect the damage which, he said, apparently was heavy.

"I heard no anti-aircraft guns. Japanese pursuit planes were outdistanced," he said.

"Some Japanese commented on the superiority of the American aircraft. Japanese newspapermen, questioned why the Japanese could not locate where the planes came from and intercept them, replied that they flew too fast and too high."

"The people insisted that Japan was going to win the war, but I saw the impression that they were very much afraid of the United States. The press spoke of a long war and some people talked of it lasting ten years."

Ex-President of Chiropractors Dies
Little Rock, June 26 — (AP) — Dr. A. H. Green, Sr., 77, former president of the Arkansas State Association of Chiropractors, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

He was a former railroad machinist, having served 30 years with the Missouri Pacific before entering the field of chiropractic.

Green retired in 1938.

Survivors include a son, Dr. A. H. Green, Jr., Little Rock.

Funeral services will be at his home here tomorrow afternoon.

Eagles cannot carry off objects weighing more than 10 to 15 pounds, scientists have shown by tests.

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith



COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"This book says a baby is very quick to follow the example of its parents, George—I guess you'd better give up smoking!"

U-Boat Toll Goes to 312

Continued from Page One

The Navy announced today (Fri.) the sinking of a small U. S. Merchant vessel in the Gulf of Mexico May 4, and the Canadian Navy disclosed that a merchant ship had reached a west coast Canadian port after a determined attack by a Japanese submarine.

The sinking of the American vessel brought to 312 the unofficial total of merchant ships sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Twenty-three survivors of the U. S. merchantman who arrived in a Caribbean port told of using new type lifeboats which proved their value when the ship's list prevented launching lifeboats.

The Canadian vessel, which suffered some damage but no loss of life, was the first reported attacked in Canadian Pacific waters although eight ships have been sunk and two more attacked in United States Pacific waters.

Local Station
Continued from Page One

invities.

In the field of public service the University, approved by the U. S. Office of Education long before Pearl Harbor to offer a Defense Training Program, Harding said, the University is now preparing more than 700 Arkansas men and women for immediate work in ordnance plants. For this purpose, training centers offering classes in engineering, science, and management are now in operation in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, Helena, Hot Springs, Searcy, Siloam Springs and Fayetteville.

"Through the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and the Food-for-Victory program, the University is extending its influence to each farm in the state in the interest of greater food production; and through the general Extension Service the University is enabling high school students unable to attend school, and soldiers in Alaska to continue their education."

Other off-the-campus activities listed by Harding include a statewide nutrition program, and the training of volunteer workers in the first aid and other subjects through the cooperation of the American Red Cross.

War-time activities which have been instituted on the campus itself, according to Harding, include a model training course in physical fitness for men and boys who expect to be called into military service, a complete information service regarding all branches of the armed forces to see that students enter the branch for which they

are best fitted; and actual training for service in the armed forces.

University students may receive training in the ROTC for the infantry and the Signal Corps, and in the naval reserve for apprentice seamen, naval aviators and midshipmen. Students are also being trained for the air corps through the cooperation of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority, he said.

The establishment of a blood bank at the University School of Medicine in Little Rock, the provision of special courses to provide technical training, and the reorganization of summer sessions to enable June high school graduates to begin college training immediately are other wartime activities of the University described by the president.

Third featured speaker on the Visiting Day program was Dr. W. R. Horlacher, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Declaring that agriculture has been fostered in war but deserted in peace, Dr. Horlacher proposed a 6-point charter for agriculture to ensure that the farmer will not be the forgotten man after this war.

Dr. Horlacher's 6-point charter would provide that country, life return to the individual and family equal satisfaction, comfort, and reward as city life; that farming be so conducted as to conserve and to utilize to the greatest advantage the bountiful agricultural resources which now exist; that each farmer be assured of an adequate market for graded, quality products; that a live-at-home program be adopted on each farm; that the American farmer be given equal consideration with industry in such matters as protective tariffs and freight rates; and that farmers in different sections of the country be given consideration with regard to freight rates, protective tariffs and other legislation affecting them.

In pointing to the necessity for the right kind of a postwar program for agriculture, Horlacher declared:

"The greatness of America today is due to her natural resources and the people who have developed them. We must remember that a nation is made great, not by its fruitful acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its mines, but by the men who work in them; not by its railways, but by the men who build and run them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it. Americans have made of it a great nation."

The morning program was devoted to the study of experimental work in progress on the station farm, including pasture development, soil conservation, timber management, fertilizer treatments, cotton, corn, and legume varieties, and fruit management.

The afternoon program followed the speaking program immediately after the lunch hour, featuring a landscape and home tour for women visitors, a pasture demonstration for men, and a special horse and carriage show.

County Land May Be Leased
Little Rock, June 26 — (AP) — Leasing of approximately 1,000 acres of state owned land in Hempstead, Miller and Little River counties for oil and gas development was recommended to a sub-committee of the state land use committee today by Acting Chief Appraiser Harvey L. Thorn.

The subgroup must approve the recommendation before Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin can issue the leases.

State lands recommended for development were:

Eighty acres in section 21-14-25 of Hempstead county, by the Barnsdall Oil Co. Thorn said the tract was about 19 miles northwest of the discovery well in the Midway field.

Eleven and 82 acres in section 6-15-25 of Miller county by B. S. Montgomery, Texarkana.

Three hundred acres in eight tracts in Hempstead county, by R. D. Franklin, Trustee, Hope.

Five hundred sixty acres in Little River county, by Joe Strahan and Henderson Jackson of Mena. Thorn said the acreage embraced several tracts in a large block which Strahan and Jackson were leasing for drilling operations.

Thorn recommended that Barnsdall be required to pay \$10 per acre annually and the others 10 cents per acre annually for leasing privileges. If production is started they will be required to pay one-eighth royalty.

Thorn recommended that the subcommittee deny the application of Williams S. King, Texarkana, to lease 720 acres in Little River county. He said that Rep. Sam Sigmon, Foreman, had withdrawn his application to lease 620 acres in Little River county.

The application of three Marion county residents to lease 400 acres in that county for lead and zinc development also received Thorn's approval. Applicants were Harry B. Kniseley, Jr., N. J. Andrews and Kenneth Ray.

Fred Keller to Speak Tonight

Fred Keller, of Conway and Jonesboro, candidate for governor in the coming Democratic primaries, will make a campaign speech in Hope at 8:30 o'clock tonight (Friday) at the Hempstead county courthouse.

Mr. Keller, for many years one of the state's leading agriculturists, resigned from an executive position with the United States Soil Conservation Service to make the race for governor.

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Group Probes Gas Pipeline
Magnolia, June 26 — (AP) — Testimony designed to show the need for dual completion of wells in the Cotton Valley sands as well as in the Smackover lime in the Dorcheat and Macedonia fields of Columbia county was presented the Oil and Gas Commission here today.

The dual completions are desirable to furnish gas for the Lake Catherine Aluminum plant and for other Arkansas war industries, witnesses said.

Pointing out that the 18-inch pipeline from these fields to the aluminum plant near Hot Springs would be completed by August 1, O. C. Bailey, commission chairman, emphasized that an urgent need existed for sweet gas that can be produced from the Cotton Valley sand in the Dorcheat and Macedonia fields.

Since the two gas-sweetening plants now under construction in this area will not be completed until after the first of next year, a large quantity of sweet gas will be needed to supply the interim demand of the war plants, witnesses testified.

Ol' King Segis Has Monument
Wide World Features
Boise, Idaho. — There's a monument now to King Segis X and his name is praised far and wide across the rich and fertile valleys of the eNorthwest. But time was when Segis was regarded as far from kingly. Folks called him an ornery critter.

King Segis' monument is seven feet high, five feet wide and a foot thick. A plaque describes the patriarch as "an Idaho Holstein-Friesian sire that has made an outstanding contribution to the dairy industry of the nation."

When the late George Leighton of Meridian, Idaho, sold his herd to Carnation Farms of Seattle everyone thought the venerable sire was "just too plain cussed" and

Illegal Cotton Sales Places Penalty for
Washington, June 26 — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has signed an order setting a penalty of eight cents a pound for the sale of 1942-grown cotton in excess of farm marketing quotas.

The penalty last year was seven cents a pound.

This action indicated that the government's basic loan rate for 1942 cotton would be around 16 cents a pound, compared with 14.02 cents last year.

Farm legislation specifies that the penalty for excess marketings shall be half the basic loan rate.

Market Report

Prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; 83 score 363-4—371-4

92, 36 1-4; 91, 35 1-4; 90, 35, 89, 34; 88, 32; centralized receipts: 90 score 35 3-4; 89, 34 1-2; 88, 33.

Eggs, receipts 16,842 firm; fresh graded extra firsts, less than carlots 303-4; cars 31; fresh graded firsts, less than carlots 301-4, cars 303-4; current receipts 291-4; dirties 281-4; checks 273-4; storage packed firsts 31 1-2.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 26 — (AP) — While aircraft, rails and selected industrials edged upward in today's stock market, many leaders elsewhere failed to get a hold on recovery.

The list exhibited modest improvement at the start. Several pivotal stocks stumbled later and, in the closing hours, trends were slightly mixed. Price variations either way ranged from fractions to a point or so, with a few wider spreads in isolated cases.

Dealings, fairly active in the morning, slowed after mid-day and transfers for the full proceedings were around 300,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, June 26 — (AP) — Wheat prices tumbled two cents a bushel today to the lowest quotations since June 9, carrying other grain values down with them.

Hedging sales and selling prompted by reports of better harvesting weather in parts of the southwest and anticipation of expanded receipts of new wheat the first of next week accounted for most of the weakness.

Wheat closed 1 1-2 - 2 cents lower than yesterday, July 5.16 1-2 - 3-8, September 5.19 1-2 - 3-8; corn 3-8 - 5-8 lower, July 85 78, September 88 5-8 - 3-4; oats 1-2 - 58 lower; soybeans 2 14 - 2 5-8 lower; rye 1 3-8 - 1-8 lower.

ADD GRAIN
Wheat No. 2 red 1.17 1-4. Corn No. 1 yellow 54-56 1-4; sample grade yellow 82; No. 2 white 99. Oats No. 2 mixed 491-2; No. 1 white 50 3-4.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.73 1-2 - 1.75. Wheat — high 1.17 7-8, low 1.16 1-4, close 1.16 1-2 - 3-8.

Sept. high 1.203-4, low 1.19 1-8, close 1.191-2 - 3-8. Corn Jly high 863-8, low 85 3-4, close 85 7-8.

Sept. high 89 1-8, low 883-8, close 885-8 - 3-4.

not worth hauling from Meridian to Seattle. But he was tossed in free as a sort of an unwanted bonus on the deal.

Then shortly before his death in 1918 one of his daughters, Segis Peitgerge Prospector, won the milk and butter — producing championship of the world. The family stock went up right away.

And now old King Segis X is as highly regarded as any bull would care to meet and the state where the old monarch lived in the days when he wasn't considered worth shipping has raised the monument to him on the Western Idaho State Fair grounds.

The bustard sometimes is called the Asiatic turkey and has dark meat on the breast and white meat on the drumsticks.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 30th
The Lilac Garden club members will entertain with an all fresco party at the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. Members will invite guests.

Lilac Club Officers to Continue For Another Year

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will again head the activities of the Lilac Garden club for the new club year and other officers to serve a second term include Mrs. S. G. Norton, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Patten, treasurer; and Mrs. J. A. Henry, secretary.

The Lilac Garden club for the new club year and other officers to serve a second term include Mrs. S. G. Norton, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Patten, treasurer; and Mrs. J. A. Henry, secretary.

During the business session, Mrs. Slusser read the report of the past year's work, and in a flower contest conducted by Mrs. Allison, Mrs. W. O. Bean and Mrs. Ted Jones received prizes.

The club decided to close the activities of the year with a picnic at the Fair Park for the members and their invited guests.

Ice cream and cake was served the guests during the afternoon.

Additional Red Cross Knitters Are Named

Three assistant instructors have been named by Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, knitting chairman for the Red Cross, to help knitters with the many problems occurring while making various articles for the Red Cross.

Mrs. P. A. Cather, Bridgeport, Mrs. John Arnold, and Miss Mamie Twichell have been appointed. Others will be named during the week. Knitters

are asked to call these assistants for appointments.

Ladies are now working on 31 helmets and 52 sweaters, although the goal for the period is 100 sweaters and 60 helmets. Those securing yarn for this quota include: Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. C. L. Bailey, Mrs. Harry Oastler, Mrs. Ralph Baile, Mrs. A. Albritton, Mrs. John Baile, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. Nora Evans, Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt, Mrs. Breen M. Therson, Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Mamie Twichell (3 sweaters), Mrs. Belle Phillips, and Mrs. Tom Duckett.

A list of the persons knitting for the past quota will be published when garments are finished and returned to the knitting rooms.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, Hempstead county production chairman, will direct work the following week on operating gowns.

Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. W. K. Lemley, and Mrs. Stith Davenport were chairmen for the week.

Woodman Circle Drill Team Attends Texarkana Meeting

Thursday, the Texas district convention of the Woodman circle was held in Texarkana with the Hope Woodman drill team participating in the program. The morning session was devoted to business matters and the evening session was an open meeting.

The Hope drill team was combined with other drill teams in presenting a victory drill.

Members of the circle from Hope attending were: Mrs. Nellie Wiggins, Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, Mrs. Genevieve Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holescher. State manager, Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, also attended.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John P. Kelley and daughter, Mary, of Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Lloyd White of Texarkana were guests of Mrs. A. B. Patten yesterday.

Miss Margaret Betts of Warren has arrived for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allen of San Marcos, Texas, will arrive today for a visit with Miss Lullie Allen and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson's Thursday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McClelland of Mexico, Mo. Mr. McClelland is an instructor at the Missouri Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beachly and children of Scranton, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

Personal Mention

Terrel Hulson has been promoted to the rank of sergeant according to a War Department message received in the city.

Bombs Bring Home Horrors of a Raid

Albuquerque, N. M., June 26 — (AP) — The crash of bombs — dropped accidentally from an Army training bomber — brought visions of an enemy air raid yesterday.

Eleven children narrowly escaped injury from the fifteen 100-pound practice bombs that exploded in a cornfield belonging to Manuel Griego. The farmer said they came from a bomber in a flight of four headed toward a bombing range.

St. Joseph Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

SAENGER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

WATCH HIS SPEED!

JIMMY HENRY ALDRICH LYDON

in

Henry and Dizzy

with MARY ANDERSON CHARLES SMITH

— ALSO —

HOP ALONG FOR A THRILL RIDE WITH HOPPY!

WILLIAM BOYD

Twilight ON THE Trail

with BRAD KING AND CLYDE

— ALSO —

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

— with —

• Sonja • John HENIE PAYNE

GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sunday School Lesson

Essential Truths in Story of Genesis Are Confirmed by Scientific Discovery
Text: Genesis 1:1-5, 24-31; 2:1

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Our lesson begins with the four most significant and important words ever written, "In the beginning God." These words mean much in human life and history. It is true that they leave the thoughtful man out in a world of unsolved mystery, for in a sense "beginning" is inconceivable because one inevitably asks, What was there before the beginning? I recall a story concerning a child who was punished because, when he was told that God made everything, asked, "very naturally, who made God? The question was perfectly logical, though it is perfectly unanswerable. Here man touches mystery that is beyond his comprehension.

But, so far as man and the history of man are concerned, there was a beginning. It was not, as was once supposed, at an exact moment some six thousand or more years ago, for scientists have gone far beyond that time in the records that God has written in nature, in the rocks, and in various other manifestations. We know that man's roots are a great deal farther back than was formerly supposed; nevertheless, science itself has a beginning for human life.

As there has been a beginning for man, a creation, so there has been a Creator. The world, as man knows it, did not come from nothing. His own life has not come from nothing. But all of man's experience is that things exist because someone made them, and human life arises and continues because of life. When man gets away from these simple facts and reasonings, the groundwork of which is in these early chapters of Genesis, he gets away from any sound foundation of thought or action. The fact of creation implies belief in a Creator. The Bible puts it very briefly and succinctly when it says, "Every house is builded by some man, but he that built all things is God."

The story of creation in Genesis has been, and still is in some quarters, the occasion of violent controversy because of its alleged conflict with science. But there is no real conflict, if the story of Genesis is properly interpreted. On the contrary, there is a very real agreement. The story of Genesis was written before the days of scientific investigation before the testimony of the rocks was discovered or understood.

What Genesis teaches is that creation was a process of bringing order out of chaos, which is exactly what is enforced by modern science. Scientists have discovered a great many details concerning that long process but, so far as essential truth is concerned, science has not gone beyond the Genesis story. This fact is strongly emphasized in a recent book, "The Days of

At the North Pacific Crossroads



Creation" by Willy Ley, written from the standpoint of science, in which the writer has stressed the general parallelism without going into detail.

The great mistake was in reading with narrow literalism what is really a great poem of creation, and the marvel is that this poem, written ages before the days of scientific discovery, should be confirmed in a general conception of creation. The fact that the process of creation was long and gradual does not in any respect affect the idea or the need of a Creator.

Density of population in the United States is now 44.2 persons per square mile, according to the Census Bureau.

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Spiritual Dormitories" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:50 service Sunday morning. This will be a sermon primarily for church members although others are invited.

Sunday school assemblies by departments for the study of God's word at 9:30. Sunday school will be held as usual in the Guernsey community at 2:30, dismissing in time for the preaching service in the Water Creek church.

"Will Thou Believe?" will be the pastor's sermon subject at the 8

o'clock service Sunday evening, addressed primarily to lost persons and Christians who are skeptical with regard to Christ's claims.

Renewed interest is being manifested in the Training Union. Every church member will find he will receive a blessing by coming to B. T. U. at 7 o'clock.

All who do not attend church elsewhere are extended a cordial invitation to find Christian fellowship in the worship of the Lord at the First Baptist church.

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Sunday, June 28
Chimes 9:30 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Anthem: "God of Our Fathers", Warren. Sermon by the pastor: "God Bless America."

"The Methodist Hour" KTHS, 4 p. m. Rev. J. D. Baker, District Superintendent of the Prescott District, will be the speaker.

Vesper service 5:30 p. m. Sermon by the Pastor: "Patriotism and Religion."
Thursday, July 2
Choir practice 7:45 p. m.
Friday, July 3
Work day at the Red Cross Sewing Room for Circle No. 1. Hours: 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:30-5:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock with special plate offering for Synodical and Presbyterian Home Mission.

Senior-Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m.
College age young people will also meet at 6:30 in the Philathean room.

Evening worship service 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Session of the church Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the Philathean room.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Assembly of God)
Corner N. Main & Ave. D.
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"Is This Armageddon?" is the title of the subject to be discussed by the Pastor Sunday night. The pastor will also speak in the Sunday morning service.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors Union 7 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 8 p. m.
If you are not a regular attendant at Sunday school and church services elsewhere, this is your invitation to visit the Tabernacle next Sunday.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

MELROSE CHURCH

The revival at Melrose Baptist church, Hope, Route 1, continues the rest of this week and next. Services are conducted nightly by Dr. R. L. Cotnam, Evangelist of El Paso, Texas, assisted by Elder Luther Valentine, minister in charge of the church. Services will begin at 8 p. m.

Dr. Cotnam is a noted prison evangelist and has traveled through 44 states in the United States preaching in jails and prisons. sage, come and bring someone You'll enjoy his spirited messages, come and bring someone with you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Millard W. Baggett, pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible school; Malcolm

Clothes for a Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Another side of Hollywood:

Girls who take screen tests for Paramount contracts always meet Berta Linton before they meet the camera. Berta Linton has helped Ann Sheridan, Veronica Lake, Betty Rhodes and dozens of other players answer that all-important testing question, "What'll I wear?"

Friendly, calm, pleasant, she is "forelady" of the studio's finished wardrobe department. Edith Head does the designing, and others do the sewing, but when dresses and costumes are completed they pass to the care of Berta and her staff of 14 girls.

Calm? She has to be. In her department, filled with rack after rack of movie clothes, with cases of accessories, they must be ready to cloth—according to period—any number of players, including extras, as ordered.

Things can get hectic there—over one dress as over an assignment to cloth 400 extras. Not long ago, a filmy white chiffon worn by Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch" was torn down the front by an extra doubling for the Lake in a close-up handwriting "insert." Repairing the intricate, delicate design was an all-night job, but it was ready for Veronica in the morning.

Each garment, each article, must be signed for by the wearer, and must be checked in after use. No garment may be assigned again until after cleaning.

Berta Linton likes her work, likes movies, likes movie people, and her wardrobe girls. She likes reading scripts and choosing costumes to fit the characters. She likes the endless variety.

She got into pictures in 1926, fresh from art school, simply by applying to the wardrobe department. She began as a seamstress, worked up to shopper, finally became foreman. Her union scale pays her \$85 for a 54-hour week. Her union dues: \$3 monthly.

Berta Linton combines her job with housekeeping. She and her husband own their own 7-room machinists' foreman, he generally works nights, sleeps while she works. She has her own car, drives 7 miles each way to work, markets en route home. Fifteen

Porterfield, superintendent. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; special music by the choir; sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Government of Self."

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor Societies.

8 p. m. Evening worship; evangelistic service; gospel songs and choruses; special music by the choir; pastor's sermon topic: "Mercy and Misery."

8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
West 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Regular service 11 a. m.
Evening service 8:15 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Midweek service Wednesday 6:15 p. m.
Bible study Friday 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, June 28, the pulpit will be filled by Evangelist Miss Berntha Jones from Camden, Tenn. In the absence of the pastor who will be in a revival at Steele, Mo., I hope to have good crowds to hear Miss Jones who is a very able speaker.

per cent of her income goes into War Bonds, along with \$600 retro-active pay received recently under a union agreement. Her hobbies: Sunday gardening, knitting for soldiers.

Once, passing out wardrobe for a 1910 period picture, she noticed a character woman studying a certain dress intently. The actress asked questions, examined the material, the ornaments. "It used to belong to me," she said. "I sold it 20 years ago."

Berta Linton let her wear it in the picture.

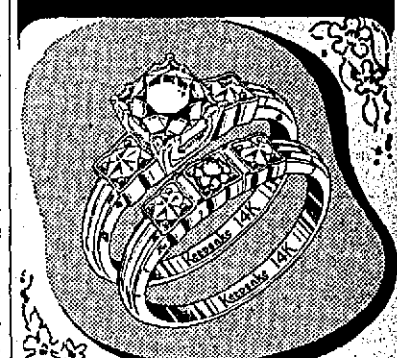
Fat Salvage Campaign

Chicago, June 26 — (AP) — Chicago housewives today jumped into a city-wide drive to collect their kitchen fats and greases. The campaign will continue for two weeks.

TO CHECK

MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



The Most Famous Name in Diamonds!

Keepsake "ASHLEY" Matched Set, 74.75

Engagement Ring 50.00

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 S. Walnut

Authorized Keepsake Jeweler
EXTENDED PAYMENTS

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Henry & Dizzy" and "Royal Mounted"

Sun-Mon-"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Wild Geese"

Wed-Thurs-Fri-"Saboteur"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-"Cadets on Parade" and "Gun Man From Bodie"

Sun-Mon-"Sun Valley Serenade" and "Wild Geese"

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Week-End in Havana"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Andy's MIXED UP with the ONE GIRL he HASN'T FALLEN FOR

He's ON THE SPOT and IS IT HOT!

"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

with Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY

Cecilia PARKER Fay HOLDEN

Ann RUTHERFORD-Sara MADEN and Donna REED

— with —

PLUS ALL THIS and RABBIT STEW

• • • LATEST NEWS

— with —

• Sonja • John HENIE PAYNE

GLEN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Hope Star

Vol. 11, No. 1, 1939; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published weekly, except on days when the Star Publishing Co. Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

A. E. PALMER, President
ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited memorials.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)
LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Education Board Buys Part of Own Bonds

Little Rock, June 26 — (AP)—Effecting a gross saving of \$10,773, the state board of education bought \$30,000 of its own bonds yesterday at public tender.

"We bought all that was proffered," said Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones. "I wish it had been \$300,000."

The board was prepared to invest \$500,000 of the \$650,000 balance in the revolving loan fund to retire the 1939 bonds which bear from 3 1/4 to four per cent interest.

W. R. Stephens Company, Little Rock, sold three blocks aggregating \$25,000 par value. Allison-Williams Co., Minneapolis, sold the remainder.

In Shakespeare's time, the word "advertisement" commonly was used to mean information of any kind.



Protect the Families of Navy Men!

To care for Navy men and their families—(this includes the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard Welfare)—the Citizens' Committee of the Navy Relief Society is asking for your help. Give generously to your local Navy Relief Committee. Give today!

Check should be made payable to Navy Relief Society and sent to Citizens' Committee.

Hold Everything



Isn't you scared the FBI will nab you for evading the 10 per cent tax on interest?

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—18c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.00

Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

180 ACRE FARM, FIVE MILES from Hope, on gravelled highway. One resident. All fenced, and cross fenced. Fifty acres in crops, balance in fine pasture, with running water year round, fine spring near house. School bus and rural route. Price \$3500.00.

248 ACRES, SEVEN MILES FROM Hope, on highway. 150 acres open, balance pasture and timber. Running water in pasture. New dwelling, tenant house, good barn. All fenced. School bus, electric and telephone line. Extra time for stock farm. Price \$4000.00. See or write Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 6-24-6tc

SMALL CAFE AT 115 EAST DIVISION Street. Good business. Better position reason for selling. 23-6tp

BROADWAY CAFE. SEE LEE Brown, Owner. 24-3tp

GOOD BICYCLE. TWO NEW Tires. A bargain. 320 S. Pine. 6-24-3tp

TAKE YOUR VACATION, WE'LL board your dog. Dogs mated. Puppies for sale. Padgett Kennels 6-6-1mp

PRACTICALLY NEW PORCELAIN ice box. 100 lbs. capacity. \$40 cash. C. G. Critchley, Emmet, Rt. 2. 25-6tp

Lost

LIVER AND WHITE POINTER, name of "Sis." My name on collar, A. N. Seale, 209 N. Walnut.

BLACK AND WHITE JERSEY bull, about 1 year old, last seen near Anthony Mill, Reward, R. E. Jackson. 24-3tp

High quality starch is obtained from sweet potatoes.

Wanted

DC FANS, 32, DR. A. S. BUCHANAN, Prescott, Arkansas. 18-6tc

A MAN WHO LIKES TO HANDLE cows. Could use family of 3 or 4 hands. See L. C. Summerville, Phone 815-J. 24-3tp

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

CREAM PRODUCERS. HOT weather means extra special price for Cream this week. Will pay top prices. Thompson's Cream Market at Barton's Store. 25-3tp

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Cheap. Back of Gunter's Sawmill. Mrs. T. H. Foster. 25-3tp

ONE 3-ROOM AND ONE 5-ROOM house. In Shover Springs. R. M. Rogers, Shover Springs. 25-3tp

3 FURNISHED ROOM. 700 WEST 4th. Call 853-W. 23-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent, upstairs. Utilities furnished. Phone 679 or 688. 23-3tp

TWO 3-ROOM APARTMENTS OR 6 room house, 516 North Washington. Unfurnished. See E. S. Greening at Greenings' Insurance Agency. 20-6tp

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath and entrance. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Adults only. Available July 1. 220 North Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone 925-J. 26-3tc

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
Considers proposal to restore \$80,000,000 appropriation to continue CCC (meets 11 a. m. CWT). May act on \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion bill.

House
Considers conference appropriation reports (11). Banking committee continues study of petroleum situation (9:30) Yesterday
Senate
Voted \$336,800,000 for WPA. Reaffirmed previous approval of government grain sales at less than parity.

House
Rejected and sent back to conference compromise interior department supply bill.

Senate Takes Up Problem of CCC

By The Associated Press
Washington, June 26 — (AP) — Proposed elimination of the Civilian Conservation Corps confronted the Senate today with some support of the relief agency expressing willingness to accept a reduced appropriation to assure its continuation another year.

Chief issue in a \$1,073,572,628 labor-federal security appropriation bill, the house-approved measure cutting off an \$80,818,000 expenditure for the CCC was expected to provoke a fight for restoration of the funds.

Although debate on the measure had been scheduled for yesterday, the Senate deferred action another day at the request of Republican Leader McNary (Ore) but approved a \$336,800,000 appropriation

PLAY MINIATURE
GOLF
TONIGHT
and every night
Next to
High School Stadium
Prices
10c and 15c
•• Open From ••
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

for employment of 400,000 persons on work projects administration rolls another year.

Cigar dealers offer a customer the whole box, so that he may pick out the desired number, merely as a sanitary measure.

Hero to Play Movies

Hollywood, June 26 — (AP) — Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelis singled out for praise by President Roosevelt in a recent fireside chat, will play himself in an Army Air Corps film "Beyond the Line of Duty," to be produced by Warner Bros.

Youth Pays in End

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 26 — (AP) — Madcap James McCarlee Leonard, 22, who was reckless to the end, paid with his life for his spree with stolen guns and automobiles.

terday, the youth was shot to death by City Detective Frank Breen in a typical wild-west climax to his lurid 24-hour escapade.

In parts of Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, and Switzerland snails are bred on a large scale specially for the table.

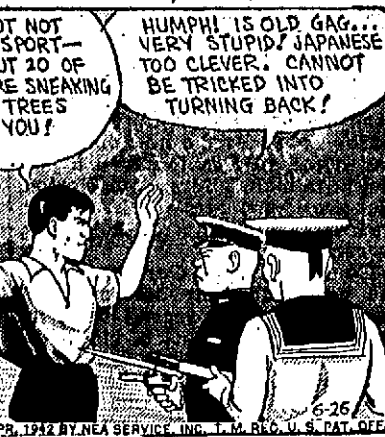
Wash Tubbs



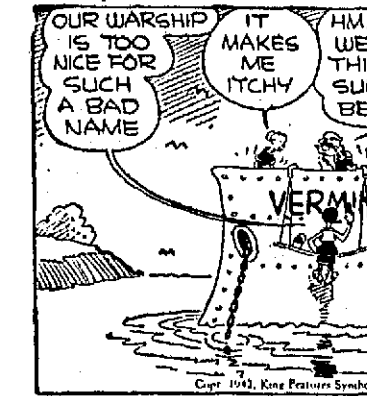
Maybe Yes, Maybe No



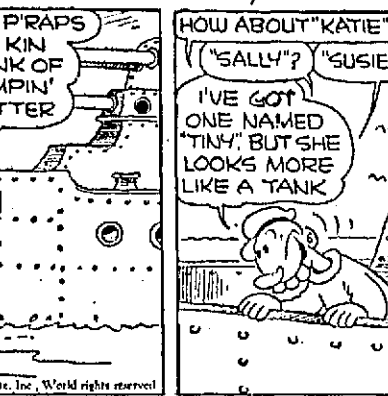
By Roy Crane



Popeye



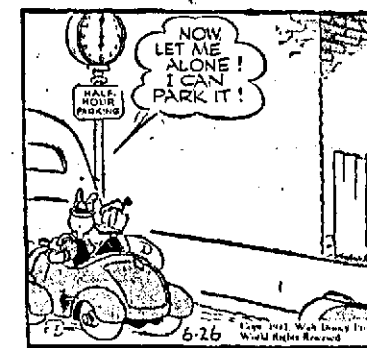
Every Battle-Ax For Herself!



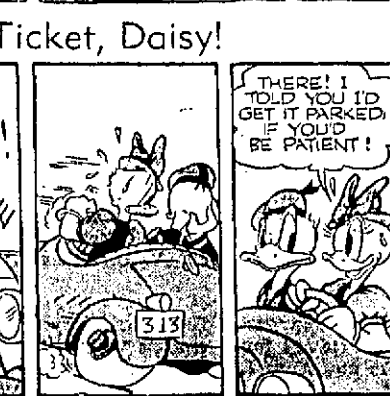
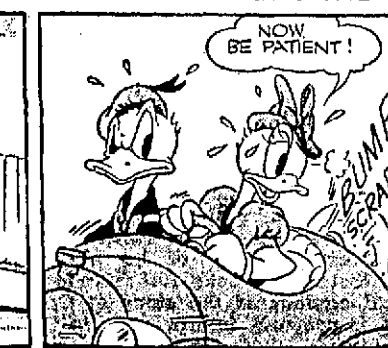
Thimble Theater



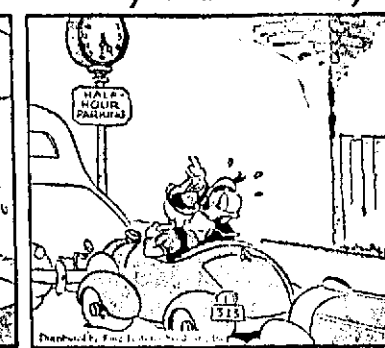
Donald Duck



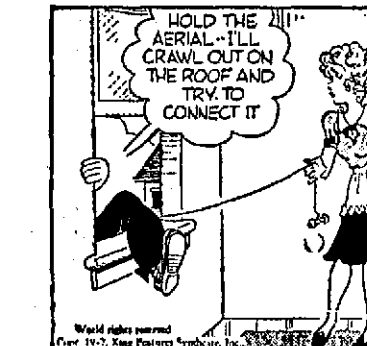
That's the Ticket, Daisy!



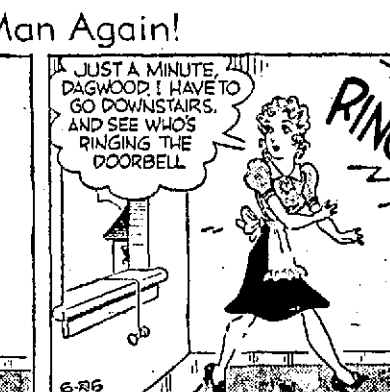
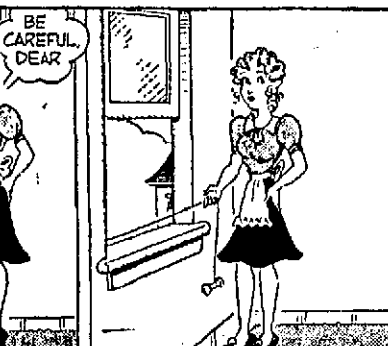
By Walt Disney



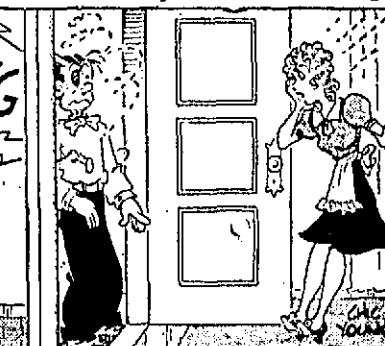
Blondie



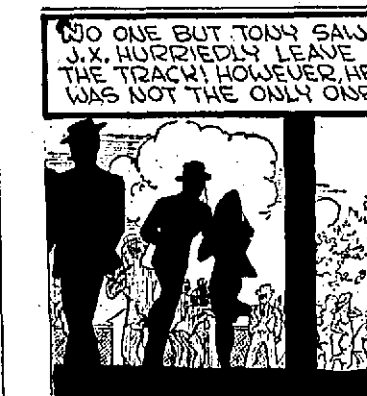
It's That Man Again!



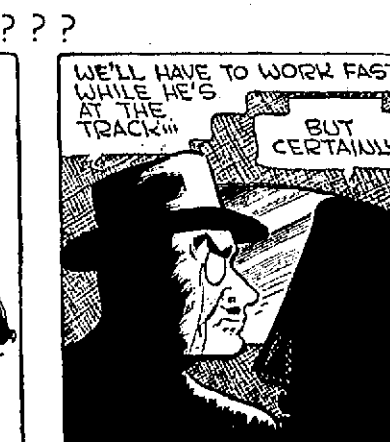
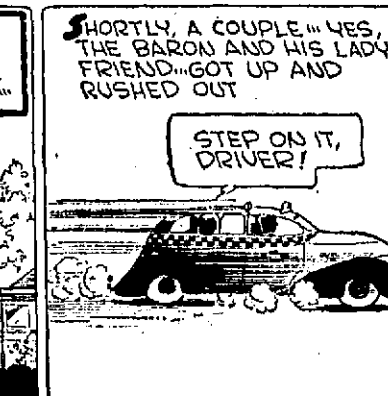
By Chic Young



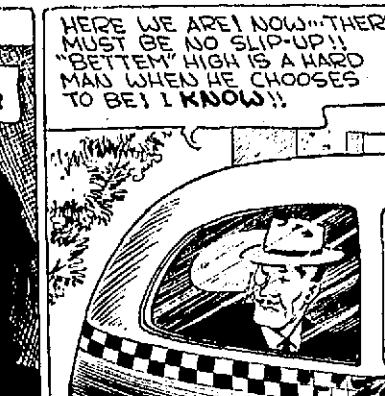
Boots and Her Buddies



???



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



Poor Little Beaver



By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



Foosy Smells Trouble



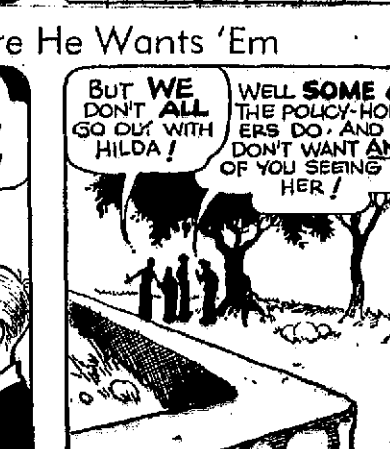
By Fred Harman



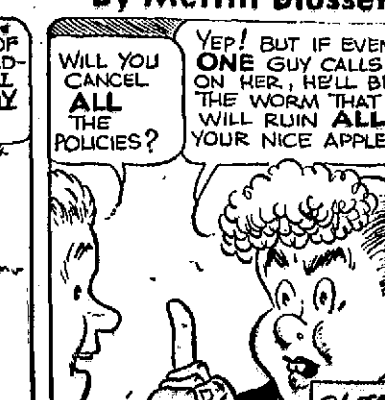
Freckles and His Friends



Right Where He Wants 'Em



By Merrill Blosser



Collegiate Golf Play Colorful

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
South Bend, Ind., June 26 — (AP) — The National Intercollegiate golf tournament has simmered down to its most colorful semi-finals in a 45-year history.

With Earl Stewart of Louisiana State, the defending champ, and Ray Brown of Stanford, last year's runner up, upset yesterday, four comparative unknowns were free to romp over the Chan O' Lakes links in a wide open chase for the championship, which will be decided tomorrow in a 36-hole playoff.

The semi-finalists included: (1) Manuel De La Torre, North-western sophomore, born in Madrid, Spain, where his father Angel De La Torre, now an assistant professional at a Chicago club, was pro at the Royal Madrid Country Club.

(2) Harold Gjølme of the University of Washington, winner of the National Intercollegiate Skating championship two years ago and son of Reidar Gjølme of Norway, a renowned skiing champ back in the early 1900's.

(3) Frank Tatum, Jr., valedictorian of Stanford.

Legal Notice

In the United States District Court
Western District of Arkansas
Texarkana Division

United States of America, Petitioner
vs.
48,046.27 Acres of Land
more or less, in Hempstead
County, Arkansas, and C. C.
Norwood, et al., Defendants

Civil Action
No. 88

WARNING ORDER

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being in the Western District of Arkansas, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of Act of Congress approved February 28, 1931, and amendments thereto and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit:

The widow and unknown heirs of Rufus Cooper, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Birdie Harris, deceased, their heirs, executors, administrators, distributees, creditors and assigns, as to Tract No. A-15 described as:

SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 7, T. 12 S., R. 24 W., in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Henry West as to Tract No. B-72 described as:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 32, Township 11, South, Range 24 West, and thence run South 21 chains and 3 links to a cornerstone; thence run East 65 chains and 60 links to the corner of the Washington and Camden public road; thence run Northwesterly along the center of said Washington and Camden public road to the Section line between sections 29 and 32, all in Township 11 South, Range 24 West; and thence run West along said Section line to the point of beginning; all of said land being in Section 24 West, and containing in all 172 acres, more or less, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Ray Wortham, Quay Wortham, Ida Hamilton and Carroll Hamilton as to Tract No. 1-473, described as:

SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 20 acres, more or less.

Calvin Coleman as to Tracts A-48, described as:

That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Two (2), Township Twelve (12) South, Range 25 West, lying and being situated East of the Mo-Pac R. R. right-of-way, and containing 15 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and

B-67, described as:

SW 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 11 S., R. 25 W., in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 80 acres, more or less.

That the above named defendants are not inhabitants of nor found within the Western District of Arkansas or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations, whether named in said petition and amendments thereto as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have some right, title, or interest in and to the lands hereinbefore described, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

NOW, THEREFORE, the above named parties and all the unnamed parties are hereby warned and directed to be and appear in this court, within thirty days from the date hereof, to plead, or otherwise answer the complaint filed herein by the petitioner, the United States of America, at Texarkana, Arkansas; and that this order be served upon the above mentioned defendants by publication of this order in the Hope Star, a newspaper published at Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, and having a bona fide circulation in said county, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants should not appear, plead, demur or answer said complaint within the time hereinbefore mentioned the court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1942.

Harry J. Lemley
United States District Judge
June 5, 12, 19, 26

7 Dodgers Get Nod for All-Star Game July 6

By JUDSON BAILEY
New York, June 26 — (AP) — The National League announced a strong all-star squad today with seven of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the east that will face the American League's best at the Polo Grounds July 6.

The selections of the eight managers of the senior circuit included surprises — such as the choice of Catcher Walker Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals and Rookie Outfielder Willard Marshall of the New York Giants while passing up Infielders Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs and Billy Jurges of the Giants — but the strongest of the squad could not be questioned.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, who will lead this year's National League army by virtue of winning last year's pennant, will have all of its own regulars in the field except First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Outfielder Dixie Walker.

The first basemen chosen were big John Mize of the Giants and Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds.

Durocher could start Whitlow Wyatt on the mound, Mickey Owen catching, Billy Herman at second, Peeewe Reese at short, Arky Vaughan on third and Joe Medwick and Pete Reiser in the outfield — all Dodgers.

Next most numerous among the selections were the Cardinals with five men, headed by the brothers Cooper — Pitcher Morton and Catcher Walker — infielder Jimmy Brown and Outfielders Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter.

The mound staff will be dominated by Cincinnati with Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and Johnny Vander Meer all named, but there may be some eyebrows lifted at the selection of Derringer, with three victories and four defeats, while ignoring Rookie Ray Starr of the same team, who has won 10 while losing only three.

Completing the corps of seven pitchers are laude Pasanau, the only member of the Chicago Cubs named, and Lefty Cliff Melton of the New York Giants. Manager Mel Ott of the Giants also was named, along with Mize and Marshall, giving New York four places on the squad.

The Boston Braves will be represented by Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Shortstop Eddie Miller, leaving Chicago with Pasanau, Pittsburgh with Third Baseman Bob Elliott, and Philadelphia with Outfielder Danny Litwhiler as the only clubs to land just one representative.

The necessity of awarding at least one position to every club in the league likely caused the choice of Elliott over the Veteran Hack of the Cubs, who has been on three of the last four teams and who is outshining the Pittsburgher by several points.

Three of the players named — Ott, Medwick and Herman — have been on every all-star squad since 1934, missing only the inaugural game at Chicago in 1933. Seven others are on the team for the first time — the Coopers, Brown, Melton, Marshall, Reese and Litwhiler.

Durocher chose Manager Bill McKeehin of Cincinnati and Manager Frank Frisch of Pittsburgh for his coaches and later will name a batting practice pitcher and catcher and a trainer.

By The Associated Press
Appleton, Wis. — Phil Zwick, 128, Kaukauna, Wis., knocked out Sam Scully, 130, Omaha, Neb. (3).

Elizabeth N. J. Wallace Cross, 209, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Danny Cox, 80, New York (8).

Philadelphia — Henry Allen, 182, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Alfano, 202, New York (8).

Fall River, Mass. — Young Byron, 140 1-2, Boston, outpointed Billy Tordiglione, 145, Boston (10).

Brooklyn — Vinnie Rossano, 147, Brooklyn, outpointed Milton Kessler, 144, Brooklyn (8).

By The Associated Press
Morton Cooper, Cardinals — pitched two-hit shutout against Braves for his tenth triumph of season.

Johnny Allen, Dodgers — Blanked Reds on five hits.

Jimmy Bloodworth, Tigers — Sparked six-run rally that beat Red Sox with two-run homer.

Buck Ross, White Sox — Pitched six-hit ball for Chicago second straight shutout over Senators.

Al Smith, Indians — Scattered five hits to whip Athletics and extended own winning streak to four games.

Bill Lee, Cubs — Beat Phils with five-hit pitching.

The Department of Commerce has files on 600,000 foreign business firms.

Stanford's senior class, who boasts of Scotch ancestry and who went out and organized golf exhibitions to get enough money so the Stanford team could come here.

(4) Bob Kuntz of Yale, former winner of New York Metropolitan junior title and a very disappointed youngster when his older brother Bill was eliminated yesterday. He is of Swiss ancestry.

Kuntz was paired against De La Torre and Gjølme against Tatum today.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 26 — The big problem for the major league All-Star managers will be how to keep from starting too many Yankees and Dodgers. . . . Joe McCarthy ought to make out all right — he's had plenty of practice — but Leo Durocher has Wyatt, Owen, Herman, Reese, Vaughan, Reiser and Medwick from his own club. How are you going to pick any players ahead of them? . . . Don't forget Vaughan was the guy who hit two home runs last year, and the All-Star game usually starts him on a hitting streak. . . . Now time files note: Carl De Rose, the 19-year-old flinger from California who was billed as a "schoolboy wonder" when the Yanks signed him last spring for their Amsterdam, N. Y., farm, became a pappy the other day.

Service Dept.
Father Richard E. Carberry, brother of "Judge" Carberry, the Fordham line coach, has been decorated for gallantry at Bataan. As chaplain of the 4th Infantry, he crawled 40 yards under heavy fire to administer the last rites to a dying Filipino sergeant. . . . Pvt. Cery, the pro basketball whiz, is leading the Port Niagara, N. Y., baseball team with a 420 batting average. . . . The Marines won't be represented on the All-Star service team at Cleveland, but they could pick up a pretty club from such guys as Joe Marty of the Phils, Jimmy Dorsett, who belonged to the Indians, Hank Wagon, a Cardinal farmhand, Pat Hader, Milwaukee, who soon is to enter an officers' candidates class, and Hal Hirschon, former U. C. L. A. football captain who played for Beaumont.

Today's Guest Star
Dean Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian — Record: "Nice fellow that Ben Hogan. He kicked par around for three days and on the fourth day, of all days, Father's Day, he gave par another four stroke lacing."

Sportsman
Local flight writers returning from Cleveland are enthusiastic about the way Sgt. Joe Muscatto bomber Lem Franklin . . . They say

Joe's kid brother, Phil, is a good prospect, too. . . . When the Norfolk Piedmont league club jumped from Asheville, N. C., to Greenville last week, Manager Buzz Boyle and several of his players had to stand up in the bus all the way. . . . In Morrisstown, Tenn., Fred Hartman runs a mail route, sits in court as a judge, owns a farm, a filling station and a restaurant and is business manager and right fielder for Newport.

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Rocks, Vols to Battle it Out

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Rubber Tire Dept.: James Melton, the lyric tenor, is famous for his collection of ancient automo-

bile. So much so, that some time ago the state of Connecticut authorized \$50,000 for a museum to house Melton's relics of the infant days of motor driven conveyances. . . . But when the gas and tire rationing went into effect, Jim turned to bicycles in a big way. . . . Not only for his own convenience . . . he wanted a collection of old-time bicycles. . . . Bicycles built for two. . . . Any kind of bicycle. . . . Today he has 58. . . . One is a side-wheeler—that is, two people ride it, sitting side by side. . . . But the handlebars are coordinated. . . . They both turn the same way, at the same time.

Club Sandwich Dept.: Dorothy Kigallen, newspaper woman, and Gertrude Lawrence, the actress, are colonels in Father Duffy's Canteen. They go around in trucks picking up sandwiches and similar foods from the better restaurants, then drive out to bridges and factories that are guarded by soldiers and supply them with unexpected refreshments. It's a hand-out the soldiers never expected.

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Mort Cooper Hangs Up 3 Shutouts in Row

By JUDSON BAILEY
AP Sports Writer

The success story of the year in baseball concerns Morton C. C. Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is most likely to be the National League's starting pitcher in the All-Star game in New York July 6.

Cooper captured his 10th victory and sixth shutout yesterday 4-0 with a stunning two-hit performance against the Boston Braves in an early-Navy relief game that raised more than \$28,500 from 25,000 fans at Boston.

It was only the third victory in the last nine games for St. Louis and Cooper won all three with shutouts — stretching a skin of 32 consecutive scoreless innings.

Apparently the arm operation he had early last season changed him from a good pitcher to a great one. He had several bone chips removed from his right elbow. Most pitchers who have had similar operations have taken a year or more to regain their old form, but Cooper was out of action only about a month.

Yesterday he retired the first 16 batters in order and afterward permitted just two singles and one walk. His teammates gave him one run in the first inning and three more in the third on three hits and three walks.

The Brooklyn Dodgers bashed the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in a twilight game by rallying for five successive hits after two were out in the third stanza. Peeewe Reese, Lew Riggs, Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick hit singles for two runs, with Medwick's blow extending his hitting streak to 27 games. Then Dolph Camilli doubled two more tallies across and routed 36-year-old Ray Starr, who had won 10 games and lost only two previously.

Gene Thompson pitched one-hit ball in relief, but the Reds could make only five hits off the veteran Johnny Allen.

Big Bill Lee also pitched five-hit ball as the Chicago Cubs ousted the Phils 7-1 to sweep their three-game series at Philadelphia.

In the American League the Chicago White Sox shut out the Washington Senators for the second straight game 2-0 in a spectacular hurling duel between Lee (Buck) Ross and Sid Hudson. The Washington right-hander allowed just five hits, one less than his teammates made off Ross, but Chicago wasted only one hit.

Lefty Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians achieved his fourth straight triumph with a five-hit pitching job that stopped the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1. The Tribe made good use of seven hits off Riler Wolf, one a homer by Oris Hockett.

Detroit downed the Boston Red Sox 7-3 with a six-run rally in the eighth inning sparked by Jim Bloodworth's two-run homer.

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Two Guest Stars in Latest Hardy Film 'Courtship of Andy Hardy'

Another of the Series Opens at Saenger Sunday

The screen's Hardy Family welcomes two new "guest stars" in the persons of Donna Reed, college girl glamour discovery, and William Lundigan, new leading man, in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," latest in the popular series which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater.

Miss Reed won the attention of Hollywood talent scouts after her election as Campus Queen of Los Angeles City College, and has appeared in only two previous pictures, "The Get-Away" and "The Bugle Sounds."

Lundigan, playing Cecilia Parker's boy friend in the new Hardy drama, came to pictures via the radio. Following his first appearance in "Dodge City," he scored in "Three Cheers for the Irish," "Flight Command" and "The Bugle Sounds."

Plot in Brief
The story of "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" centers around Andy's efforts to show Miss Reed a good time, at his father's request. The judge feels sorry for the girl after trying the case of her separation.

Parents in court and, realizing that she has had no opportunity for happiness, calls on Andy for help. Then Stone and Rooney plot to "tamorize" the girl, surprising results occur.

Cecilia Parker, as sister Marian, returns from finishing school and "goes sophisticated" to add further laughs to the blend of human interest and fun which George B. Seitz directed.

Players include Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden, Frieda Inescort, Harvey Stephens, George E. Stone, Tod Karns, Betty Weiles and Steve Cornell.

Action is laid in the home town of Carvel, where Mickey goes into the car-washing business with his car, "Jalopy," is accused of stealing an FBI man's car, and gets into other predicaments.

War Deliveries Hit New High

New York, June 25 —(AP)—The General Motors Corp. announced today that May deliveries of war materials from its United States and Canadian plants totaled \$19,322,177 compared with \$10,102,000 in April and \$78,048,424 in January 1942.

Deliveries of airplanes and airplane engines, tanks, guns, ammunition and other war material were made in May at a pace more than five times greater than in the like 1941 period, it was revealed. Total deliveries for the first five months of 1942 were \$486,838,088.

Hardy Family to Play Again at Saenger Theater Sunday



There's no place like home for the Hardy's...for the whole happy tribe is reunited under one roof, in "Courtship of Andy Hardy."

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

June 23, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Mineral Deed: 1/320 Int. (one royalty acre). Dated June 18, 1942, recorded June 20, 1942. J. A. Fletcher and wife to B. L. Young, N½ of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed June 23, 1942. V. M. Smith to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int. (2 royalty acres) 15 yr. term from 5-25-42. Dated June 8, 1942, filed June 22, 1942. George D. Stevens and wife to T. E. McEachern. S½ of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/40 Int. Dated June 19, 1942, filed June 22, 1942. J. B. Powell and wife to Susie L. Wadley. 25 acres in the NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. (To correct deed dated Dec. 26, 1941, recorded in J-7, 617.)

June 24, 1942
Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. (29½ royalty acres). Dated June 19, 1942,

compared with \$406,149,273 for all of 1941. Deliveries in April and May of \$229,358,717 — two-thirds of the 1942 second quarter — far surpassed the \$75,180,914 total of the whole second quarter of 1941.

The average number of salaries and hourly employees on the company's payroll in the United States was 245,326 in May.

Filed June 24, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to Saltmount Oil Company. SW¼ of NW¼; part of the SE¼ of NW¼, 36 acres; and part of the N½ of NW¼, 42 acres; all in Sec. 22, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. (30 royalty acres). Dated June 19, 1942, filed June 24, 1942. Gene Goff and wife to Saltmount Oil Company. N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 21, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Nevada County

June 24, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-23-42, filed 6-23-42. D. K. Bemis et ux to Carl Ralymple. E2 NE NW, Sec. 2, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

Royalty Deed. Dated 6-22-42, filed 6-24-42. W. H. McMillan et ux to R. T. Ellzey, SE SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assign: O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-24-42, filed 6-24-42. J. B. Warmack et ux to Lion Oil Refining Co., SW SW, Sec. 7, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed. Dated 6-12-42, filed 6-24-42. B. E. Brockman et ux to S. W. Owens. N2 SE, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assign: O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-9-42, filed 6-24-42. B. C. Moody et ux to Skelly Oil Co. NW NW, Sec. 11, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Warranty Deed. Dated 12-22-30, filed 6-24-42. H. D. Smith et ux to Mrs. C. L. Whitten. SE SW; E2 SW SW, Sec. 17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Thursday, June 25, 1942
O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-24-42, filed 6-25-42. Bettie Staggs to J.

Ickes Urges a Gas Committee

Washington, June 25 —(AP)—Creation of a \$500,000,000 war petroleum corporation was urged today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to prevent "probably unnecessary stringent rationing orders and perhaps actual shortages of petroleum or some of its products for direct military use."

He told the House Banking committee that, under the terms of the legislation, the corporation would be charged with the specific duty of causing:

1. The delivery of petroleum and petroleum products into shortage areas to meet military and essential civilian demands.

2. The expansion and most efficient use of petroleum transportation facilities.

3. The production of the necessary amounts of the specific petroleum products required for the war program and to meet essential civilian demands.

4. The maintenance of adequate reserves of petroleum or such petroleum products as are of strategic importance in quality or as to location.

5. The return, upon such terms and conditions as will protect the public interest, to the natural underground reservoir or other disposition of petroleum products purchased by the corporation for the purpose of assuring the production of other petroleum products.

Battle Wagons Can Still Slug

By Bob Ruark
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington—Battleships may not have played too heavy an offensive role in this war, but the Navy Department isn't ready to scuttle them, yet, despite the House Naval Affairs Committee's predilection for more aircraft carriers and smaller, swifter ships at the expense of the super-dreadnaught.

Some naval officers here see a probable day when the big battlewagon, much maligned since the triumphs of Coral Sea and Midway, will come back and be the decisive fighting factor in an old-fashioned, two-handed slugging match, with victory going to the side which owns the heaviest guns and thickest armor plating.

Navy Admits
Planes' Hitting Power

The most vital victories of the war so far have been forced by air-power, and that Gen. Billy Mitchell, prophet without honor, is resting easily in his tomb.

But, finally recognizing the value of planes and more planes in naval warfare, the tendency still is to credit the battleship as an almost equally important weapon.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility," one veteran seafighter says, "that you'll see a day when two big battle wagons square off and pound each other like they used to. Suppose, at Coral Sea, all carriers on both sides had been sunk."

"That takes the planes out of the air for both sides and leaves only the ships to decide the battle. That, you know, is the big drawback of carrier-based airforce. If the carrier is sunk the planes can't land. It's not like a land base, on which, no matter how shot up it might be, planes can always land somehow."

Battleships Can Be
Acc-In-The-Hole

Another argument in favor of retaining heavy battleships is that, with two sides locked in nearly equal air combat, the extra pounding power of the big babies might conceivably sway the battle. Still another argument is that carriers, of structural necessity, are considerably frailer than the wagons. Their armor plating is not so thick, and their huge flat faces make juicy targets for bombs.

"You have to remember," says another Navy man, "that no battleship has been sunk in this war—with the exception of the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor—by planes when they had any aerial protection at all. The Prince of Wales and the Repulse were sunk, true, but they had no umbrella of planes over them. Your battleship will take a pounding that a carrier can't."

It is for this reason, the consensus runs, that battleship construction won't be eliminated in favor of more carriers, although carriers are about to displace them in building priority. As necessary adjuncts to large troop movements, as dangerous long-range weapons for the shelling of land objectives, and as the balance of power in mixed ship-planes conflicts, the battlewagon is still regarded as anything but obsolete.

The fact, however, that naval tactics have changed revolutionarily is admitted widely. A naval officer describes the old fighting style as a jockeying for position, taking

B. Warmack. E2 SE, Sec. 2, Twp. 15, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-11-42, filed 6-25-42. J. B. Warmack to J. B. Zick. N2 SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Assign: O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-12-42, filed 6-25-42. J. B. Zick to Danciger Oil & Refining Co. N2 SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Warranty Deed. Dated 5-16-42, filed 6-25-42. Winifred E. Spear to R. F. Barnes. W2 SW; SE SW, Sec. 26, Twp. 10, Rge. 23.

into account weather and time of day, and then a concentrated slugging until one side crumpled.

"You tried to have the elements with you, and get the sun in their faces. Then you started whanging away, and if your guns were better, your armor thicker, your maneuverability slicker, you won. The big battle wagon was like a heavy-weight prize fighter—the thing that administered the knockout punch, after smaller ships had softened up the enemy."

Battle of Giants
May Come Yet

"The change now—especially in task forces—is that you're fighting farther apart. The combat zone has lengthened. You may have no big ships in actual combat. Your carrier with its planes is the central figure, bolstered by fast cruisers and destroyers."

The broadest change in offensive tactics now seems to be vested in the immense spread of possible combat areas. From a blunt, powerful slugger, Naval forces have refined into a light, speedy boxer—long-range—a fighter for positions from which waves of planes can be dispatched to drop bombs and torpedoes. The biggest problem that arises in this newer warfare is the protection of the carrier, in order that the marauding birds may have some place to light after they've laid their potent eggs.

Most Navy men agree that the land-based plane, whenever possible for practical use, is superior to the carrier-based plane, strictly because of the perishability of the carrier. They admit the carrier is here to stay, and that the dreadnaught has lessened somewhat in offensive importance. But you can't help but mark their rather wistful hope that soon—maybe not right away, but soon—the huge sea fortresses will unlimber their guns and win a slam-bang decision after the vaunted air-power has been whittled down to a common denominator.

Old Stuff to Mrs. Doolittle

By MRS. JIMMY DOOLITTLE

(Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the flying general who led the raid on Tokyo, was a war bride of 1917. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Doolittle, Jr., is a war bride too—married to Lieutenant Jimmy Doolittle, three days after Pearl Harbor. In this letter, written exclusively for Wide World Features, Mrs. Doolittle sets down her advice to her own daughter-in-law and to the thousands of other brides of World War II.)

My dear War Brides:
After having the pleasure of meeting a few of you, and after attempting to answer the questions of my young daughter-in-law, I have an urge to write to you. Almost 25 years ago I set forth on a line of march very similar to the one you are starting on today. I've returned and am joining you on the line of march, this time as a War Wife and a War Mother. Many of our experiences will be the same.

All I knew was that on the secrecy depended not only his safety but the safety of the men accompanying him... on secrecy also depended the success of his mission. It wasn't until his return to Washington that I knew definitely where the orders took the group, how many were in it, or the objective. One word thoughtlessly spoken might have caused the failure of the mission and brought about the loss of many of the men.

When you are permitted to accompany your husband, wherever you go, make the best home possible. Adaptability will help you solve many a problem. Each place will have advantages and disadvantages. Accept and build on the former, discount and disregard the latter. Be grateful that you can be together and have a home. On the other hand, urge him to avail himself of everything offered in the way of training. Don't whine or put it that training keeps him longer hours from the home you've made.

When the time comes for you to carry on alone, the problem of loneliness will have to be met. It can be partially solved by keeping busy—so busy that you have little or no time for the blues. There is so much to be done. More than ever before, all of us will have to be soldiers.

Last war I had to earn... so daytime found me working in a ship yard. To and from work I knitted... and during the evenings I filled in wherever I was needed under the supervision of the American Red Cross. It was surprising how quickly the time passed.

Almost two years ago my husband returned to active duty. To date I've found my first line of defense a full time job in our home... that is, when we've been able to maintain a home. When he's away there have been many places for me to work. As a matter of fact, there is no day long enough for me to do the things I would like to do. Choose your particular place and work—work.

Guard against the feeling of depression—it will try to overtake you. When it does, change your stance. Change horses in the middle of the stream if you have to. There again it will depend on you as an individual. Choose the thing that offers you the most.

If it's possible, write him... tell him you miss him... but don't fill

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Merchants to Start Appreciation Day

A number of Prescott merchants are participating in a weekly Trades Day program, which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The program will begin July 11. The principle purpose of this type of advertising is to increase the good will which is now so agreeably reflected in the relationship between our merchants and those residing in our rural communities.

Society

Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr., of Little Rock is spending a few days in Prescott visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. E. Black has as her guest, Miss Alice Ruth Cantley of Little Rock.

Miss Irene Hamby spent Wednesday in El Dorado.

Mrs. Belle Sowell of Arkadelphia is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Helton and Mr. Helton.

Mrs. M. W. Greeson and Mrs. Matt Hitt visited in Hot Springs, Wednesday.

Samuel E. Blakely, son of Postmaster and Mrs. I. A. Blakely of Gurdon, has been accepted in the Army Air Corps and will report soon for training. He is a graduate of the Gurdon High School and has

your letters with petty grievances and woe. Write interestingly and amusingly. If you have a joke on yourself, repeat it.

If you have courage, strengthen it... if you have none, develop it. We'll need it all through this conflict and afterwards. Develop a sense of humor and see that it helps you carry on. Tolerance, too, is essential... eliminate petty greed and jealousy... start today. THINK NATIONALLY rather than selfishly... let's join together... do our bit and help our men WIN THIS WAR!

With all my best wishes, and hoping your happiness stays always on the beam.
JOSEPHINE DOOLITTLE

been employed in Gurdon since finishing school. This item will be of interest to Prescott friends, as the Blakelys are former residents of Prescott.

Miss Patty Mayhan of St. Louis is spending this week visiting Miss Kay Bemis.

Mrs. O. L. Peebles of Harrison has arrived to spend the summer with Mr. Peebles.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrow, formerly of Ozan, have moved to Prescott to make their home.

Hot Reception Given Japs

(Editor's note: What actually happened at Dutch Harbor? The dramatic answer to the question, uppermost in American minds since the Jap planes attacked June 3, is supplied in eyewitness quotations for the first time in the following dispatch.)

Seattle, June 25 (AP)—In the first dramatic eyewitness report of what happened at Dutch Harbor, evacuees and seamen told upon arrival of a transport here how the Japanese air attack at 5:45 a. m. June 3 caught civilians by surprise and how the gallant gunners on their ships and ashore laid a deadly screen of anti-aircraft fire about the raiding planes.

While army and navy men manned the anti-aircraft guns, some of the ship's crew snatched up rifles and blazed away at the dive bombers.

How many Jap planes were downed has never been announced officially. Reports brought by the witnesses to the raids failed to clarify the point.

Service men aboard the ship were tight-lipped about what damage was done at the Dutch Harbor base, but "the damage was light—considering that no matter how long you've been warned and have been expecting a raid, there's

Holt Speaks Here Saturday

Attorney General Jack Holt, candidate for the United States Senate, will speak at 2:30 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, June 27, on the east side of Hope city hall.

Mayor Albert Graves will introduce the candidate.

bound to be some surprise when they finally do come over in force," said a corporal.

"I spent seven months in France as an artilleryman in the last war," commented C. W. Flack, 45, a ship's porter from San Francisco, "but I saw more action in two days at Dutch Harbor than in all of those seven months."

Unalaska's Mayor Fletcher, said in a description of the scene:

"There was a hell of an attack in the harbor on a ship we came down on. The men at the guns put up a curtain of fire that was deadly. The dive bombers couldn't get in very close."

"The ship had docked in Dutch Harbor only the night before the first dawn bombing raid. She was taken out into the harbor after the bombing started."

"The anti-aircraft fire that went up from the ship was really something to behold."

"I was awakened by the anti-aircraft firing. My bed faces over the bay, and I jumped up and flicked up the shade. As I recall it, I saw three planes coming in over the head, about a mile and a quarter from my home."

"I don't think they (the Japanese fliers) expected to run into the hot fire from anti-aircraft guns that greeted them."

Mrs. Fletcher said one wave of three bombers was driven off by ack-ack fire.

Fletcher estimated the raid lasted 30 or 40 minutes.

The Unalaska mayor said the action of the bombs after exploding led military authorities to conclude that they included incendiary qualities.

He declared people never would be able to understand the horror of being awakened in the early morn by a bombing attack until they actually experience it.

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Congressman Terry's war efforts have been highly commended by ranking Army officials—including Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, a native Arkansan. He bases his campaign for the United States Senate on the sole issue of winning this war—as stated in his opening address from Washington, D. C., on June 9. Issues not associated in this effort and tending to spread disunity must be abandoned.

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